

BULLETIN OF THE ROTARY CLUB OF BOMBAY



From the President's Desk



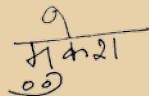
Dear Fellow Rotarians,

Before we set ourselves into the festive spirit, it is time for us to look back at the wonderful and enriching journey we've had so far, acknowledge all that we have achieved and forge ahead to making the impossible, possible!

Remember, RCB is and always will be an epitome of community service, the camaraderie we share, substantial in our contribution to the TRF, and also in the way we touch and influence the lives of those less fortunate.

And for this, I would like to thank each one of you for making it all worthwhile.

Wishing you and your loved ones a very Happy Diwali!



The Essence of Good Governance



Mr. Sudheendra Kulkarni, Socio-Political Activist and Columnist

of economic reforms, as it is believed that India attained its economic freedom in 1991, despite having got political freedom in 1947."

"So why are we still debating and discussing the need for good governance? Obviously, because there is a sense amongst the people that we have not made the transition from

Swaraj to Su raj... but why?"

Mr. Sudheendra Kulkarni has been often looked upon as a strategist, and as an advisor to none other than the former Prime Minister, Mr. Atal Bihari Vajpayeeji. In fact, there were numerous occasions when Atalji would lean to Sudheendra for his inputs on how delicate situations must emerge with a balanced view", states Rtn Poonima Advani, before going on to present one of the most formidably thorough introductions we've ever heard!

Speaking about the essence of the two fundamental terms, Swaraj and Su raj, Mr. Kulkarni said, "There was a lot of debate during the course of the freedom struggle on what exactly we'd want, and Mahatma Gandhi, who provided leadership to our freedom struggle was seized, as he was grappling with this question even before he came to India!"

"Good governance according to Indian languages, all of which have their origins in Sanskrit, is 'Su raj' or 'Su shashan'. And the subject of good governance came up because 2016 happens to be the 25th anniversary

"He was so affected thinking about what India wants or should want, that in 1910, he wrote a seminal book called the Hind Swaraj, where he presented his understanding. In it, Gandhiji mentioned that just by making the British



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Forthcoming Events

• Nov 01, 2016	Diwali - No weekly meeting
• Nov 08, 2016	Ms. Subha Barry - Princeton, USA - Battling & Surviving Cancer
• Nov 15, 2016	Mr. Rafique Dada, Senior Counsel - Alternate Disputes Mechanism
• Nov 22, 2016	Mr. Mopalwar, MD, MSRDC - 'Future of Mumbai'
• Nov 29, 2016	Indu Sahni, President & Executive Chair ISDI, ISDI WPP, ISME - 'Re-imagining Education'



RCB President, Dr. Mukesh Batra welcoming Rotary Club of Bombay Central President, Yamini Zaveri and other members, during the joint meeting last Tuesday.

quit India was not Swaraj. Swaraj has a very comprehensive and holistic meaning. Swaraj, he says, is not just self-rule but is also about rule over self."

Continuing further, Sudheendra questions, "What is this self? Self is both: the individual self, that which is the societal and national, but also the cosmic and the para cosmic self. So the true meaning of Swaraj is to put ourselves under the control of self, i.e., our own self and the larger self, i.e., God. So it's a very interesting term, and this distinction doesn't come through when we use the word freedom!"

"Gandhiji also said that by gaining political freedom we should create a society, a nation, which governs itself by following an ethical path. Swaraj was not just for the nation but for every single citizen, as every single person should become both free as well as in control of himself, and put himself under the control of a higher set of ethical rules."

"So if we had understood the meaning of Swaraj in this deeper sense then we would have followed a very different path after 1947. Therefore, the fact is that we have not been true to the more comprehensive and true meaning of Swaraj!"

Speaking about the difference between Swaraj and *Su raj*, he says, "The letter 'Su' in our philosophical, spiritual and cultural tradition has a very

deep meaning. Whenever there is a prefix of *Su*, the meaning of the word becomes very profound. '*Su*' Sanskrit, '*Su*' vichar, '*Su*' Shashan. However the word good governance does not capture the full meaning of *Su shashan* or *Su raj*. *Su raj* means *mangalmay raj*, *kalyankari raj*, *maanav ko utkarsh ke path par le jaane wala raj*. Therefore my initial submission is that we should be firmly rooted in our own traditions and our own civilization genius."

"When we talk of good governance reforms, we often limit it to reforms within the administration, judiciary, the police force, and in the way our parliament and legislation function. Of course, all these reforms are essential. However, they must be guided with the basic understanding that those in power (*shashan*) or by political representation (*prashashan*), through judiciary, should all be governed by the command of a larger self - that which commands us to on walk the path of truth and justice, and enables us to differentiate between good and evil" asserts Sudheendra.

"Unfortunately today, the definition of reforms is limited to only economic reforms. The country needs to be reformed and reforms is a continuous process, but reforms for what? From 1991 onwards, reforms have done a lot of good to our economy. We have become a far more prosperous nation, with a 2.2 trillion dollar economy.



However, there too, there is a limited understanding, and that the material prosperity should only becomes a means towards a larger end. And since that understanding, that awareness, has become weaker, we see a certain grab mentality, greed mentality, especially amongst those who are in positions of power."

"Corruption too, is at an all time high, why? This is because we have somehow, as a nation, begun to think of economic growth as development. Economic growth is a means for development, but is not an end in itself! This distortion is something that is worrying all right thinking people in the country and especially the young."

"As a result of this lopsided economic growth, lopsided development and prosperity for oneself, one's family, one's company (by means of right or wrong) what has it lead to? It had lead to deep deprivations and divide in the society, and the reaction of this is manifesting in many negative ways. This is also the reason why more and more sections of our society want reservations, as a path towards their share in the nation's prosperity."

"Now why is this happening? This is happening because, even though there is prosperity, the socio-economic inequality is widening. Our rural areas are victims of neglect. And to add to it, media has brought about

a social integration. Whether people are living in villages or in cities, they are all connected, thanks to the mass media, the new media and social media. And therefore there is no difference in aspirations. Everyone is aspiring for a certain quality of life, and if this quality of life is not assured is not delivered, it is bound to create discontent. Therefore good governance has to address it on a very urgent basis otherwise people are bound to demand reservations, and we do not know where it will all lead to."

"So what are the specific good governance reforms that India needs?

1) Recreate the spirit of our freedom movement, the spirit of oneness, the spirit of national unity, that all of us are Indian first and that we are ready to subsume our other identities in the identity of being Indian - We seem to become one only when there is an external threat. But when it comes to internal challenges the spirit of unity, the sense of Indian-ness becomes weaker and often get disintegrated, and this cannot lead to good governance.

2) Become even more democratic. We need take pride in the fact that despite the diversity, ours is a democratic nation - Unfortunately, we sometimes compare ourselves with China, which may be more prosperous materially, but not in every other sense of the term. Whatever China has achieved, it is at a cost of

something very precious. And I'm sure a day will come when the Chinese citizens will demand democracy and freedom.

3) We need Political reforms, as without it we cannot change the kind of governance problems we are facing - We are a multi party democracy; there is so much of confrontation and decisiveness in our political system. Very often, the opposition says things demand things, which they themselves go back on when they are in power. And this does not inspire confidence so there needs to be more and more dialogue among political leaders of various parties. People at the top have to reach out to fellow politicians, build consensus, and think of the major challenges before the nation.

4) Electoral reforms - So long as our elections continue to be dominated by money power mafia power and other kinds of powers, there can be no good governance. Money power is killing the spirit of democracy. Therefore, we have to think about what kind of electoral reforms we need so that our governance gets reformed.

5) Reforms in the structures and practices of the government, the legislative, the judiciary and of the executive - Judiciary and executive have become completely unaccountable. Where is the introspection? And if there is no introspection, if there is no self-correction, the best of systems

get corrupted, and become stagnant, so we need judicial reforms.

We need reforms in the way our parliament and the legislatures function. Very often they don't function at all! However, in the past two years, our parliament is sitting longer hours and conducting good business.

6) Economic reforms - We need economic reforms which will change the mindset and conduct of our wealth generation community. Wealth generation cannot be for self-enrichment alone, it is not in keeping with our culture. We have to make India a wealthy nation, as it is a means for progress, but not an end in itself. Which is why in our languages, the term for wealth is *samriddhi*, i.e., a combination of *rid-dhi* and *siddhi*, without *siddhi*, there is no future for humanity. The wealth we create, we use whatever is necessary for ourselves, and must also give back to the society. And Rotary Club in its own way has been doing this and I urge you to do it even more as our society needs it.

We are all privileged people, but millions of our fellow Indians are not so privileged. Unless we lift them up, we cannot call ourselves a developed nation, a nation of good governance. We have to create a strong sense of oneness and opportunities for all. And that is possible only through good governance.



Enthralled by Iceland's Unique Beauty



(Above) Relaxing in geothermal bath in the stunning Myvatn natural lagoon.



(Above) Our first group picture taken amidst the sculptures of world renowned sculptor Einar Jonsson

Iceland blew us away! Its breathtaking landscapes, pristine surroundings and natural wonders, combined with impeccable organization, made this an unforgettable eight-day sojourn for 42 of us Rotarians and Rotaryannes who participated in RCB's Iceland Fellowship Tour.

Oct 5th: We were literally 'blown away' at Keflavik Airport by the strong winds, which threw everyone and their luggage around! Reaching the comfort of Hotel Radisson Blu 1919 in Reykjavik, we had an evening free to discover the sights and sounds of the city.

Oct 6th: We started the day with a visit to the Northern Lights Museum, which provided a lot of factual information as well as folklore, whetting our appetite to witness this breathtaking phenomenon.

The next stop was the site of the Gorbachev Reagan détente talks in 1985-86, which was key to the end of the Cold War and a reduction in nuclear stockpiles.

A visit to Reykjavik's iconic Hallgrímskirkja Church awed us and many took the elevator to the top of the tower to get a panoramic view of the city. Then on to view world renowned sculptor Einar Jonsson's thought-provoking sculptures with various philosophical as well as mythological themes.

After a sumptuous lunch, we took a flight to Akureyri in the North. The flight felt like old times... the short journey in the propeller aircraft enabled us to feast our eyes on this amazing 'fire and ice' country.

On arrival at Kea Hotel, we were treated



(Above) Watching the many humpback whales during the whale-watching excursion was a soul-satisfying experience.

(Left) Our first glimpse of the spectacular Northern Lights. It was an awesome sight, spanning the horizon.



to a spectacular rainbow, and soon a second one parallel to the first, snow clad mountains and a beautiful sunset.

At the evening's fellowship dinner, we ushered in IWC President, Mrs. Sweta Vakil's birthday, followed by lively music, including our very own Iceland trip theme song.

Oct 7th: Our first stop was the majestic Godafoss, one of Iceland's many waterfalls in the Lake Myvatn Area. Our drive through an area of extreme contrasts with varied flora, remnants of geothermal activity, lava, hot springs, etc., was a beautiful one.

The highlight of the day was a relaxing geothermal bath in the stunning Myvatn natural lagoon. The 30+ degrees temperature in the water was very welcome and a sharp contrast to the 6-7 degrees weather outside. Later at night, we embarked upon an adventurous journey, looking for and chasing the Northern Lights. We stopped at a lonely spot close to a lighthouse. The clear sky enabled us to have our first glimpse of the Northern Lights. It was an awesome sight, spanning the horizon.

Oct 8th: We left Akureyri to travel to our northern-most city Siglufjordur.

En route we went on a whale-watching excursion. The many humpback whales we saw and photographed ensured that we were not disappointed!

The drive to Siglo with around 11km of long, narrow tunnels, ended in a beautiful boutique hotel set in the bay of this most picturesque town. The Herring Museum gave us an insight into Siglo's history which flourished as a herring fishing and processing center.

The evening's revelries began with everyone enjoying chana from the 'Chanawala' (Malti Jain in disguise) and his 'Channawali' (Sweta Vakil). A highlight of the dinner were the Indian dishes prepared by our very own Anitaben Parikh who managed to sweet talk her way with the Hotel Chef!

Oct 9th: We started the day with a visit to the site of quaint turf farmhouses at Glaumbaer. The 19th century houses made of tightly packed grass and mud provided an insight into the tough living conditions a century ago.

Then on to some awe-inspiring waterfalls near a magnificent canyon. The large,

deep crater with the crystal clear water was an awesome sight. These area forms a backdrop to Iceland's many sagas.

Reaching Husafell, we were treated to another outstanding boutique hotel. A few of us walked around to get a feel of this remote place and a handful ventured into the hot pool, which was very much like a private jacuzzi.

After a convivial fellowship meeting where members regaled one another with anecdotes, and jokes, the hotel provided a gourmet dinner in the stately glass-walled restaurant with a magnificent view of the secluded area. At night we had a fleeting glimpse of the Northern Lights, despite the inclement, cloudy weather.

Oct 10th: The next morning saw us at the largest hot springs in Europe where steaming vapor is forcefully emitted from bubbling pools and rock clusters. The afternoon was devoted to the Langjokull ice tunnel. We were taken to the glacier in specially designed vehicles to cope with the rough terrain where volcanoes erupted and lava flowed many centuries ago. Then on to the next destination - Selfoss.

when the oldest parliament in the world had its first gathering. It is also where Iceland proclaimed its nationhood in 1944.

Gulfoss, the Golden Waterfalls, was another impressive wonder of nature. After a lovely lunch in a unique greenhouse, we were taken to Geysir (from where the word 'geyser' originated), with its still active spouters.

Oct 12th: Leaving Selfoss, we drove to the Horse Theatre at Fakasel Horsepark. The dramatic show regaled us with Norse mythology and the unique Icelandic horses thrilled us with their unique gait and performance.

Before leaving for Reykjavik, our last stop was to the Blue Lagoon for a fun-filled dip in the warm mineral-rich geothermal waters amidst black lava fields.

All in all, it was a wonderful trip. Everyone renewed and made great friendships. The icy, blustery weather was no match for the warmth we experienced in the group, making the journey around Iceland an unforgettable one. The camaraderie, jokes and banter made it all the more memorable.



Oct 11th: Thingvellir, or Pingvellir as it is locally called, is a National Park like no other. This is where Iceland's tryst with democracy started way back in 930 AD,

Promising that we would definitely be part of the next such Fellowship trip, we reluctantly bade farewell to each other and to a beautiful country.

- Written by Rtn S V Prasad with inputs from Rotaryanne Sandra Merchant (Excerpts)



Cancer Aid Committee Organizes Its 3rd Camp

On 20th October, the Cancer Aids Committee organized its third free screening camp in association with the Cancer Patients Aid Association (CPAA) and Bhavishya Yaan at the Colaba Municipal School. President Dr. Mukesh Batra, who visited the camp, enquired about the various tests undertaken and statistics, while assessing the set-up and the scope of the camp. He also felicitated the Colaba School Principal, Mr. Magar, and thanked him for the constant support extended towards Bhavishya Yaan and RCB's various other projects.

Amongst those present were Rtn S.K. Mitra (Committee Member), Rtn. Madhusudan Daga (Chairman Cancer Aid Committee), Rtn. Rajesh Shah and Rotaryanne Ekta Shah (Committee Member).

CPAA came with a team of 14 doctors and technicians, which was lead by Rotaryanne Sushmita Mitra, Director - Projects at CPAA. Mrs. Mitra also acted as a consultant for tobacco users, and patiently explained to them how they were abusing their bodies.

In addition to the above, Rotaryanne Rinku Suchanti, very ably organized the event with support from VIDYA & the Info-troopers. They helped set-up the camp, organized the Bhavishya Yaan parents, served tea and biscuits to them. They also explained the benefits of the camp to those parents who were apprehensive, and got them checked. Some parents were urged to use CPAA facilities for free follow up tests, and we hope they see value in it and utilize the opportunity provided to them.

	Colaba	G K Marg
Total number of individuals screened	100	106
Total no. of males	44	36
Total No. of females	56	70
Total no. for follow up	31	
ENT		
Biopsy	2	
FNAC	2	
T3 T4 Tssh	2	
USG Thyroid		
DL Scopy		
Barrium Swallow		
1 month follow up for Tobacco habit		
3 month follow up for Tobacco habit		
6 month follow up for Tobacco habit		
Annual month follow up for Tobacco habit	13	13
Gynac Cervix		
USG Pelvis/Abdomen		
USG Pelvis	1	2
Cervical Biopsy		
Colposcopy		
Pap smear	6	
Gynaec		
Sonomamography of Breast	3	1
Annual follow up for Breast		
Surgeon		
PSA	1	
USG Prostate		
KUB	1	3



Rtn Manoj Israni, RCB's 2nd Arch Klumph Member



On 22nd October, RCB achieved another milestone with Rtn Manoj Israni agreeing to donate USD 2,50,000 towards 'The Rotary Foundation (India)' for

the Rotary Year 2016-2017.

With a total contribution of over USD 500,000, Manoj will be nominated as the Arch Klumph Society Chair Circle.



On this occasion, DG Gopal Mandhanja congratulated President Dr. Mukesh Batra and all the members of RCB for their ongoing efforts to achieve the TRF target in the Centennial Year. He also said that this could not have been possible without the great planning of our District TRF support team comprising of PP Nirav Shah, Rtn Akshay Mehta, Rtn Vinod Thakkar, and Saurabh Sonawala.

Celebrating Diwali - The Eco-friendly Way

Over the last ten days, 500 Bhavishya Yaan students from across the five Municipal Schools, were taught to 'Say No to Firecrackers' and were encouraged to celebrate Diwali in their own creative way without causing any harm to the environment.

Children were informed about the elements used in making firecrackers and their harmful effects, i.e., rise in air and noise pollution, rise in respiratory and other ailments, incidents of accidents and burns, torture to animals, etc. They were also made aware of how the industry relies on the use

of child labor in manufacturing these firecrackers, and were asked to share ideas on how one could enjoy the festival in an eco-friendly manner, as was the tradition in our country.

Thus, each student was given an earthen diya (lamp), and the significance of lighting one was explained. They were also made to understand how a diya represents the light of knowledge that dispels the darkness of ignorance, and that its flame signifies the importance to moving higher and rising above all situations.

The session ended with painting

and decorating of diyas. Students enjoyed using their creative skills to make artistic designs and promised to celebrate an eco-friendly and cracker free Diwali.



Students proudly showcase their creation and take pride in their new-found knowledge of celebrating Diwali in an eco-friendly way



Gandhi Jayanti Commemorated In Its True Spirit



// If we want to see real peace in this world, we should start educating children" - Mahatma Gandhi. Keeping this message in mind, Gandhi Jayanti was celebrated at the GK Marg Municipal School. A set of 78 Encyclopedias were donated by Rtn Moy Biswas to the library created for students, who were extremely curious to explore what an Encyclopedia is.

He told them how he had taken care

of the books like his own children for the past 25 years, and would like them to do the same and share their knowledge with others.

He also enthusiastically answered all their questions, and explained to them about how books could open a whole new world beyond one's imagination, and that he would visit them once in 3 months to keep a check on whether the books were being referred to.

G K Marg Principal, Mrs. Vandana Moralar, welcomed Rtn Biswas and thanked RCB for supporting the children and school through Bhavishya Yaan.

BY Chairman, Rtn Satyan Israni, also explained how an Encyclopedia is different from a dictionary, and encouraged the children to read, share their thoughts and speak in English. Coordinating Rotaryannes, Ekta Shah and Asha Shah, were also present during this event.



Put your hand on your heart
and say you don't think breast cancer
can disfigure you.

**CANCER AID
COMMITTEE**



Let's Football!



Our second annual football fellowship will be held on Saturday, 26th November 2016, from 5-7pm at the NSCI, Worli.

Those interested are requested to contact Rtn Satyan Israni (9821220255) or Rtn Jamshyd Vazifdar (9821435558).

Events This Quarter

NOVEMBER 2016

Date	Details
1st	Diwali - No weekly meeting
8th	Subha Barry - Princeton, USA - 'Battling & Surviving Cancer'
15th	Mr. Rafique Dada, Senior Counsel - 'Alternate Disputes Mechanism'
22nd	Mr. Mopalwar, MD, MSRDC - 'Future of Mumbai'
24-26	Amritsar Fellowship
29th	Indu Sahni, President & Executive Chair ISDI, ISDI WPP, ISME - 'Re-imagining Education'

DECEMBER 2016

Date	Details
6th	AGM
13th	Don Gardner - Principal, B.D. Somani International School - 'Learning from Shakespeare'
20th	X'mas Dinner - Cocktails and dinner
27th	Housie

JANUARY 2017

Date	Details
3rd	New Year Party
10th	Sameer Dua, Author - 'Creating A Future That Matters'
17th	Seema Mehta, Director - Chhandam Nritya Bharati. Student of dance from Harvard University. 'Indian Art - A Medium of Social Change'
24th	Anil Dharkar
31st	Dr. Farhad Taraporewala - Replacement Surgery - Latest Trends

Inviting all Rotarians to be an active part of this weekly bulletin. If you have any feedback, suggestions, news and project updates, please email them to gateway@rotaryclubofbombay.org.

Also, follow us on [facebook.com/rotaryclubofbombay](https://www.facebook.com/rotaryclubofbombay)

Announcement

Please note that the second Club Assembly will be held on Tuesday, 8th November 2016 at 6.30 p.m. at the Babubhai Chinai Committee Room of IMC, Churchgate.

Directors, Chairpersons and Co-Chairs, are requested to send in their reports on or before 2nd November 2016.

IWC Networks With Reykjavik Club

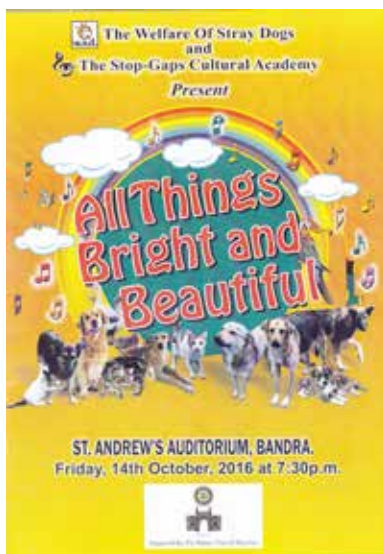
In true Inner Wheel spirit, members of IWC Bombay reached out to their counterparts in Reykjavik during the Rotary Club of Bombay's visit to Iceland.

It was fortuitous that the Reykjavik Club held their meeting on the very day that our members were in the city. Eight members of IWC Bombay, including PDC Jyoti Doshi and President Sweta Vakil, met members of the 43-year old Iceland club and exchanged greetings and flags. A memorable event indeed!



IWC Bombay President, Sweta Vakil, exchanges flags with her Reykjavik counterpart, Gunnhildur Jongdottir

Fund-raiser For Welfare Of Stray Dogs



The Animal Welfare Committee (Chaired by Priyasri Patodia / Director Samir Chinai) supported a fund-raising concert which was organized by the Stop-Gap Academy for the Welfare of Stray Dogs (WSD) on the 14th October at St Andrew's Auditorium, Bandra.

Hosted by Cyrus Attended by over 750 people, the concert made a collection of 5 lakhs which will go towards the various programs undertaken by WSD. A special thanks to Hiren Kara, Mehul Sampat and Rotaract Committee for helping out with the sale of tickets.



Apart from raising funds, an effort was also made at promoting Rotary with the RCB logo being printed on each ticket as well as the front and back cover branding 10-page souvenirs, which were distributed amongst the people who attended the concert.

In Camera Committee
Invites you to

Swirl, Sniff, Sip
Wine Talk & Taste

by **Sonal Holland**
India's 1st Master of Wine

Thursday, November 17
7 PM Onwards
With Cocktails & Dinner

7.00 PM Cocktails
7.30 PM Talk & Taste
8.30 PM Dinner



Hosted By
Vrinda Rajgarhia
Orbit Arya, 12th Floor
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Off Nepean Sea Road, Mumbai - 26

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Limited Seats Available. Please register in advance.

Sonal Holland is India's first, and perhaps, the *only* Master of Wine. Certified wine educator, consultant and entrepreneur, she is also the founder of SoHo Wine Club that aims to deliver expertly curated wine selections, tutored tastings and finely curated wine experiences to highly discerning consumers.

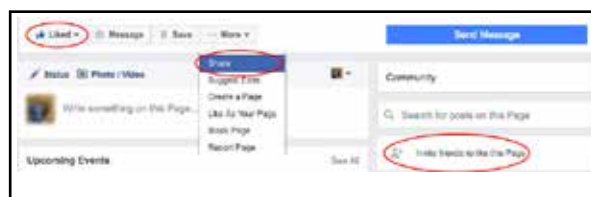
She has also founded the Sonal Holland Wine Academy in 2009, which is amongst India's foremost institutions offering certified WSET wine courses and consultancy to leading hotels and the trade.

Her digital channel Sonal Holland Wine TV, dedicated to wine education and entertainment, has been awarded for its innovation in content creation by the Digital Women Awards in 2015.

Sonal has been regularly featured among the Top Women in Wine in India by the Indian Wine Academy, and has also been listed among the Top 50 Most Powerful Women in Indian Luxury by BlackBook in 2015.

She enjoys being a part of the jury at international wine competitions, and regularly authors wine articles for leading lifestyle and business publications in India.

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We have an active Facebook page with our activities being posted thrice a week. The page is maintained to create awareness of our activities to the outside world. Visit the page at www.facebook.com/rotary-clubbombay. We would love it if all our members could 'Like' our page, receive updates, share the various posts from time to time, and above all, invite your friends.

As illustrated above, once you have visited our page, click the 'Like' button to be a part of the RCB's Facebook community. Click the share button to share the page on your wall. Most of all, click the 'Invite friends' button to invite others. Especially outside of Rotary to join the page and follow what we do.

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**CANCER AID
COMMITTEE**



Birthdays & Anniversary Greetings

Oct 26th - Samir Mogul
Oct 26th - PP Ashish Vaid
Oct 27th - Dr. Vandana Bulchandani
Oct 27th - Ajay Kanoria
Oct 28th - Seema Makhija
Oct 29th - Dr. Nayna Dastur
Oct 30th - Rasik Ajmera
Oct 30th - Prof. Devendra Saksena
Oct 30th - Tarjani Vakil
Nov 1st - Dr. Paresh Icchaporia
Nov 1st - Anita Patel
Nov 2nd - Bipin Kapadia
Nov 3rd - Jehangir Katgara
Nov 3rd - Madhup Vaghani
Nov 4th - Nanu Daruvala
Nov 4th - Aditya Somani
Nov 5th - Pravin Bhansali

Nov 5th - IPP Dr. Sonya Mehta
Nov 7th - Kastur Sheth
Rotaryanne
Oct 26th - Miloni Sampat
Oct 27th - Nilufer Currawalla
Oct 27th - Bomi Framroze
Oct 28th - Sneha Jalan
Oct 30th - Naveena Israni
Oct 30th - Arnavaz Poonawala
Oct 30th - Reshma Shikari
Oct 31st - Dr. Narges Mahalaxmivala
Nov 1st - Dr. Paresh Icchaporia
Nov 1st - Nita Ambani
Nov 3rd - Neelima Patkar
Nov 4th - Sharmishtha Bhansali
Nov 4th - Vandana Daga
Nov 7th - Nayna Chinai

Anniversaries

Oct 28th - Komal & Shivkumar Israni
Oct 30th - Benaifer & Hoshang Billimoria
Oct 30th - Dr. Nayna & Dr. Adi Dastur
Oct 30th - Daneesh & Sohrab Khushrushahi

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Statistics for last week's meeting

Members	112
RC of Bombay Central Member	44
Rotaryannes	02
Guests	02
Total Attendance	160
Service Box Collection	₹2,500